Bold Proclamation from Prices Buoyant and a General Owners of the Fast Colt G. W. Johnson.

KIRSCH'S TIME QUESTIONED, Reports Intended to Depress Have

McCafferty's Coup on Estelle -Other Track Talk.

owners of crack two-year-olds in this sec tion of the country will be very much interested in the defi that comes out of the West won a six-furlong dash at Garrield Park yesterday, which enthused Messrs. J. M. Brown 2 Co. so much that immediately after the has liquidated \$400,000 of his indebtedness won a six-furlong dash at Garneld Park yeslowing the privilege of putting it to him at a common that immediately after the victory they proclaimed that they had the greatest two-year-old coil in the country, and that they were willing to match him for \$10,000 against any other two-year-old now in training. This is a boid proclamation. It may be that Messra, J. M. Brown & Co. are standing pat on a four flush, but is there an owner in the East who has the nerve to call this bluff, if it may be so called. It is true that G. W. Johnson is a good colt, and that he has won his races with suce extraordinary ease that so good a judge of horsefesh as Mat Byrnes was led to offer \$22,000 for him a few weeks ago. Can Sir Walter or Morello, or Don Alorgo, or any of the other good youngsters in the East take his measure. Here is a grand chance for the Eastern Associations will not be outlid by this second-rate jockey club. G. W. Johnson will have to come East this Fall to meet his Futurity engagement at Sicepshead Bay. Why not try and arrange the match for the closing days at Monmouth Park yester-day gazed increduiously at the ligures 1.33

Allowing the privilege of Descon, it is said to the processed 135 as at in the Sact in the

day gazed incredulously at the figures 1.38 which hung out after the third race to denote the time in which Kirsch, the winner, had record. Nevertheless it will never be accepted by turfmen as correct. It is possible, and in fact extremely probable, that the and in fact extremely probable, that the timers were a second or sybehindhand in this race. The reporters in the struct amounced the start at least two seconds before the gold bail dropped and announced the start. A mistake, however, would be pardonable, for the start is a mile away, and it is a difficult matter to distinguish the timing flag. Some enthusiasts attempted to explain the fast time by declaring that the wind was centred the horses. It would take nothing short of a cyclone to blow kirsen a mile in 1.38, with Airshait right at his heels. No wonder the Australian turfinen say that American watches are the fastest in the world.

Another fast race was that of Estelle, the western made owned by J. J. accaderry. She travelled seven indigons in 1.243, ruaning the eatire distance under a pull. She was heavily backed yesterday and owner McCafferty got back some of the money wagered on the mare on Saturnay last, when her bidde broke and lost her the race. Then she was 10 to 1. Yesterday 3 to 1 was the besiquoted. After the race Estelle was bid up to \$1.000 by a supposed representative of Pierre Lorillard, who no doubt felt piqued because some one ran up Kirsch in the third race. In order to protect Kirsch against future thiders it is given out that he has a very bad leg and is liable to break down at any moment. The Westerners will no doubt get even with Mr. Lorillard at the first opportunity, and some lively scenes may result.

Missouri Pacine. 1194 11 194 11 195 11 196 11 197 1 It is said that Mr. M. F. Dwyer has made up his mind to bin added to the canopied too at Brighton Beach on Monday and in future deits energies towards picking winners at outh Park. Rumor says that Mr. Monaouth Park. Rumor says that Mr. Dwyer has lost considerable cold cash at the track by the sea, and that on Wednesday last he dropped \$13,000. As Mr. Dwyer is a form player the natural assumption is that Brighton horses do not run true to form. The fact that Mr. Dwyer has lost money at Brighton causes surprise. It was supposed that he was a heavy winner. At any raic, somebody got the bookles' money, and these gentlemen will be wonderly where it has gone to. ing where it has gone to.

Banquet won the opening event in most hollow style yesterday. This brings to mind the fact that this galant son of Eayon d'or has won more hampicaps than any other horse that ever raced.

Moore, the English jockey imported by Tenn. (oal From. Use From. Watt. lyrnes, rode Fairplay in the third race yesterday. He acted rather green at the post and got away badly. Still, he rode the coit fairly well and finished a good fourth.

A Notable Event.

Sherman Park's magnificent fireworks display at Brighton Beach. All next Thursday Beach Railroad will be taxed to their utmost capacity carrying families to Brighton Reac over by a train and killed near the White eager to witness Sherman Park's grand field the property of the second of the property of the pro the trains to Brighton Beach via the Brighton

STOCK REPORTS.

Rise of About 2 Per Cent.

General Electric and the Grangers Conspicuous in the Rise.

No Effect.

WALL STREET, Friday, Aug. 5.-There was a greatly improved feeling in stock circles to-

While the industrials and specialties con- Michigan case just decided. linued to held the lead there was a much bet ter inquiry for railway shares and pretty much everything on the list scored highe figures.

from the owners of that goed two-year-old brother to Huron, G. W. Johnson. This cett most conspicuous in the rise.

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His Head and Legs Cut Off.

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the time in which Kirsch, the winner, had sering exchange was firm, but Continen-just run a mile down the straight. It was sering exchange was firm, but Continen-tal was easier for trans. Fills were in better the official time and must therefore go on supply against grain sid, ments.

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ACCEPTS THE SITUATION.

Mr. Elwell Writes a Farewell Letter to the Public.

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Expresses Confidence in Iron Hall.

Iron Hall, of this city, has adopted the following resolution unanimously:

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WALL ST. APPORTIONMENT LAW VOID. WORK OF BLAZING GASOLINE.

So Judge Rumsey Holds in the Young Man and Woman Seriously Monroe County Case.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 5 - The application for a mandamus by City Attorney Kichle before Adler, on Burnet street, exploded, and Miss Justice Rumsey, compelling the Board of Su-Gussie Adler, who was cooking over it, was pervisors to apportion Monroe County according to the recent State law, was denied this

morning.
The comion says the statutory points of objection to the new Apportionment law are; 1. That the census was taken in 1802 and not 1885. 2. That no act could be passed at extraordinary session. 3. That the Senate apportionment is void because persons of color, not taxed, are included. 4. That the act is vold because the districts are grossly unequal, both as to Senate districts and the distribution of Assemblymen.

The first two points are held to be decided by precedent against the Supervisors. The last two, the opinion upholds, holding therefore, that the law is unconstitutional and void.
The Court cites the Wisconsin case and the

FOR THE GOELET CUP.

New York Yachts Start a-Rucing Off Brenton's Reef.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, NEWPORT, Aug. 5 .- A big squall from the west-southwest, with thunder and lightning. lasting an hour, ushered in the day set for

got under way and sailed out to the starting-

point, off Brenton's Reef lightship.

The Gioriana was the first of the 4d-footers out, then came the Wasp. The schooner Irequois followed and the rest within an hour.

Irequois followed and the rest within an hour. A number of steamers, cat-boats and optic nerve

amily at 433 Twelfth street, is locked up at the police station on a charge of attempting to murder his wife and the latter's daughter in their home this morning. r home this morning.
Daiey, almost miraculously escaped,

Mrs. Daiey, almost intractionary escaped, but the daughter lies very low at larger Hospital with a builet from a 33-callere re-velver intraded in her groin. Datey deperately resisted arrest. He fired two snots at Officer snows, wounding him in the right leg. Snows then pounded aim into substitution. The shooting resulted from a family quar-

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Branch No. 268, Order

Resulted, That we, as members of Franch No. 26%, have full confinence as west in the Order as in the Supreme dustice, and will continue as a body by the regular payment of our assessments.

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A scong of drinkards cured each week! An he Boston Drug Institute, Point of Pines. Write W.R.BROWN Co., 105 Chauncey St., Boston. , street.

Chairman Oates's Report

Burned at New Brunswick. New Bernawice, N. J., Aug. 5.—This noon a gasoline store at the residence of Gustave Adler, on Burnet street, exploded, and Miss Gussie Adler, who was cooking over it, was coveloped in the flames.

Her cries called to the room Claytus Witt, a young man employed by the Adler's, who, in endeavoing to any the adler's, who, in endeavoing to any the adler's, who, in

endeavoring to save the girl, came too near

la a moment his clothing caught fire and he ran out of the house, the names blazing Thirteen of Those Engaged in Yes above his head. Friends threw costs terdey's Fight in Custody. about him and endeavored by pouring water on his clothing and tearing it off to save him, but Le was most severely in tured, his face, chest and arms being horribly

Miss Adler did not suffer so seriously from the fire, though she is also badly hurt. Considerable damage was done to the house and furniture also before the firemen extinguished the blaze.

"DR." THEISS IN THE TOILS.

He and Mrs. Witous Held for lilegally Practising Medicine. "Dr." August Theiss, 63 years old, o

115 West : ixty-second street, was held to-day in the Yorkville Police Court on two charges and of not being registered.

"Dr." August Thiess is a tailor by trade,

and so described himself in court to-day. was the so lalistic candidate for Assembly in his district last Fall. Shortly afterwards he here was not much wind left, but the yachts blossomed out as "the Greatest Physician of

optic nerve.

The arrest of both "Dr." Theiss and Mrs. Witous was made at the instance of Agent Loring, of the County Medical Society, who sent begus patients to "Dr." Theiss and went himself to Mrs. Witous for medical advice.

GAS-FIXTURE DEALERS MEET.

Second Annual Convention Con c'uded at Atlantic City.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5-The National Association of Dealers in Gas and Electric Fixtures concluded its second annual convention here to-day. The members sell 75 per cent, of all fixtures sold at retail outside of the factories.

the lactories.

L. B. Cress, of Kansas City, was re-elected President; W. E. Goodman, of Milwaukee, Vice-President; S. B. Dodd, of Cincinnai, Secretary; John Kelly, of Pittsburg, Treasurer, and E. Boggot, of Chicago, a number of the Executive Committee.

The next meeting will be held at Chicago in August, 1893.

THE WORM OF JEALOUSY.

It Gnawed Mrs. Trose's Besom and . Led to a Free Fight.

to the Public.

Mr. Deimore Elwell, who has recently been friends, but now they never speak as they

paid a visit to the local office of the Associa- Mrs. Trois, who claims that he is by far too ference would talk of what was said or done.

A Williamsburg Iceman Tries to Lift a Heavy Cake of ice.

Respital at 1.30 this afternoon.

TOO MUCH "DYNAMITE" IN IT.

The Judiciary Committee Decline

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Judiciary Committee of the House this morning, after getting into a preliminary tangle with respect to the report of the subcommittee which toyen tigated the Homestead trouble and the Pink-

DUQUESNE RIOTERS ARRESTED.

fay ASSOCIATED FREE, 1 Pittseurg, Aug. 5. There were thirteen arrests for riot at Duquesne this morning, and the deputies have a number of additional warrants to serve. They found two of the leaders in the disturbance of resterday at the Amalgamated Headquarters. There was no attempt to resist arrest, but many of the riocous strikers have led town.

As a result the sixty repair men who were driven away from the works yesterday went to work with Foreman Milesgel this morning. They were not molested.

Carnegie's Baltimore Contingent,

HEV ASSOCIATED PARSE ! BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—The workers engaged in this city for the Homestead Mills are yet waiting for their summons to report for work. Agent Smith, of the Carnegle Company, was of practising medicine without a diploma and of not being registered.

Mrs. Marie Witous, thirty-three years old, of 515 Rast Thirteenth street, was held on a stimilar charge. IN DEBT AND TRIED SUICIDE.

> Long Island Man Tired of Life Because He Owed \$10. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

of this piece, has owed his brother-in-law \$10 for some time past and has been unable to For Prudential Considerations She to pay It.

Being in debt preyed upon his mind and this morning he went to his brother-in-law's house and informed him that it would be impossible to pay. impossible to pay.

He then took a large table-knille and stabbel himself in the breast. His sister prevented him from carrying out disintention and his wounds are very slight. He was backed up in the Town Hail.

CAPT. EMMONS'S PUNISHMENT.

His License Revoked, and He May Be Fined \$50.

The Local Board of Steamboat Inspectors c-day filed their decision on the charges preferred against Capt. John Emmons, of the Prooklyn Annex Beat No. 5, by Commodore Erben, of the Navy-Yard, for relusing to answer his signal. They revoke capi. Emmons's license for wently days, and refer the matter to the falted States District Autorney, within whose province it is to impose a fine of \$50.

BIG REPUBLICANS CONFER.

Candidate Reid, Chairman Carter and Others at Headquarters.

A conference of Republican leaders was light at Republican National headquarters.

Als Fifth avenue to-day. Among those present were Whitelaw Reid, Vice-Presidential candidate; National Chairman Carter and secretary Medomas and Gen-Philetus Sawyer. None of those who were at the conference would talk of what was said or done.

AS A WHITMAN MEMORIAL

Cidewalk like a frugal husband on a small salary endeavoring to sever a reluctant with early endeavoring to sever a reluctant with every become accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco Chronicle. The offener we feel it the more we become destory to the more we become accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco Chronicle. The offener we feel it the more we become accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco Chronicle. The offener we feel it the more we become accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco Chronicle. The offener we feel it the more we become accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco Chronicle. The offener we feel it the more we become accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco of the prevent we feel it the more we become accustomed by a mover become accustomed by familiarity.

It is a curious fact that the carthquake and the constant of the past an auction room.

It is a curious fact that the carthquake accustomed by familiarity, rays the Fan Francisco Chronicle. The offener we feel it the more w

entering the main nail muttering to himself and swinging his arms wildly an attempting to enter the office of Vice-President weigh.

The employees were compelled to put him out by force.

BROKE HIS BACK AND DIED.

The same same will be same and main with the same of the family in Chicago besides you? She asked after a mement's silence. None that I know of, he answered. That settles it, Victor, exclaimed the young woman sailly but with iron firmness. We shall not be married until the Work's Pair is over. The same and his left hand was also bandaged.

BROKE HIS BACK AND DIED.

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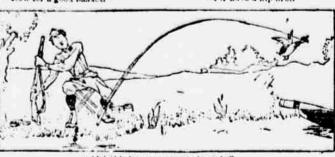
LET THE HEN-HAWK REWARD.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Henry Meyer, an teeman, of 60 Bradford When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. street, Williamsburg, died in St. Cathorine's When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. An hour before he broke his back while lift. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ROD AND GUN.



"I'll have a nip first."



"Ah! this is an unexpected catch?"



" Well, that takes it!"

SHE WAS FIRM. looks with one eye at a time so naturally

Preferred to Walt. Miss Mabel McQuinner had Softly and in a whisper she had uttered the word, but Victor Spoonsmore had

heard it. And Victor was wildly, mally, deliriously happy.

Tribour, heedless of the flight of time, Her little hand rested in the hollow of h s ara. Being a young men possessed of more than a thimbleful of brains, he knew better than to grab her ellow, after the fashion preva ent in Bridgeport and Kalamakosh, and yank her along the ridewalk like a frugal bushand on a small

that it will deceive the oldest hen-hawk n the country. " It is so arranged that when a hawk, mink or polecat pounces on it the back

springs open and the wings fly up and force the assarant on to a ravenous buzz-saw that makes 1,709 revolutions per "After moving half a minute the saw stops, the hen closes up, folds its wings and begins to cackle as though it had just

The moon went behind a friendly cloud for a moment.

During which moment the bold, ardent youth embraced an opportunity and—but the moon has come out again. Let us preceed with the narration of the plain, unadorned facts.

Up and down the broad South Side to boulevard they strolled, says the Chicago Tribone, heedless of the flight of time.

THE EARTHQUAKE EMOTION.

It Is a Sort of Scare That Generally Eticks to a Man.

It is a curious fact that the carthquake

what was the matter. They replied, 'El temblor? Didn't you feel the temblor?' To me it was a trifle.

"Two weeks later I was giving a swell dinner to the Diplometic Corps in Santiago. In the midst of it came a temblor, a very lively one, and overy man of the party leaped from his seat and rushed for the door or the window. I said to myself: 'Of all the cowards I ever met with these people exceed,'

"But boys, I hadn't been in that country more than three months before no quarter-horse in Tennessee could heat me in a break for the door when one of those temblors made his appearance. You can stand buliefs and cannon balls, but the temblors will fetch you."

SHE WAS BEHINDHAND

Fortune Teller's Old News Mot

Worth the Price. The lady who entered the spartments of the fortune-teller shortly before moon had red hair and an air of reserve force that was very striking. It was evident that the business on hand was of the deepes: moment to her, inasmuch as ber

eyes had a fixed expression and her thin ips were firmly set.

> inv future." The fortune-teller darted a swift glance into the strong face before her and bent

attentively over the outstretched palm,

you will be married twice." The brow beneath the clustering suburn

curls contracted in a frown. Ye." the clarvoyant continued, "there is a distinct break in the line of Hymen. You are destined to bless two men with your wifely love."

"All have their sorrows," gently seggested the ciairvoyant.

The red-haired lady bit ber finger nati.
"One dollar, please."
"One dollar."
"Not by a jugful."

As the red-haired lady rose from her
seat her manner had not lost _ particle of
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seat her manner had not lost a particle of its majesty.

'One dollar, indeed! Well, I guess not. Do you think I come here to pay a dollar for a lot of old information? Two husbands! The idea! Why, I myself know of more than that without anybody telling me. Yes, ma'am. You might be interested to learn that I buried my fourth husband as long as six weeks ago. Married twice! Why don't you try to tell people something they don't know already? You make me drowsy. You ought to have lived ten years ago, You're away behind the times."

away behind the times."
The sunlight kept right along dancing, but the red-barred lady was gone like a dream that has fied.

A NICE HOT-WEATHER TIFPLE Two Ways to Make Ginger Ale and flow to Bottle It.

This makes a beverage at once healthful and refreshing in warm weather. Thinly peel two large lemons and put the rinds into an earthen pen with juice. which must have been previously strained; one pound and a quarter of loaf sugar, one ounce of bruised ginger and a



guarter-horse in Tennessee could beat me in a break for the door when one of those temblors made his appearance. You can stand builets and cannon balls, but the temblors will fetch you." An English Writer's Description of an Alleged Vankee Invention. All sorts of stories are told on the other side of the ingenuty of the Yankee, and the following from a London paper is not a bad sample: "An ingenious fellow in Ohio has censtructed a sheet from hen that promises to lay hun a golden egg. It is finished up to life, full size, cickles, clucks and a stillings, and Bartlett pears, 10 shillings. "The strong stomach that can stand the ordinary pills, with their griping and violence. What kind of a man or woman stand to the body and it is a strong stomach that can stand the ordinary pills, with their griping and violence. What kind of a man or woman it is to be busy them. It's come one who doesn't know about to have present that's cortain. They're better—they're the best, and bowels. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—that is present to an an appearance. You can structed a sheet from a London paper is not a bad sample: "An ingenious fellow in Ohio has censisted in sheet from New York to Liverpool by the steamer Majectic, was held to lay hun a golden egg. It is finished to liver, stomach, and bowels. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—that's certain. They're better—they're the best, and bowels. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—that's certain. They do more good, so it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—that's certain. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—that's certain. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—that's certain. They be made to him a promise of the liver, stomach, and the promise of the liver, better—they re the best, and the promise of the liver, better—they re better. They re better—they re better. They

UNCLE DAN'S PRESENT.

The Eventful History of a Black Silk

The Event; all History of a Black Silk Dress.

From the very beginning of our acquaintance Uncle Dan seemed to dislike me. You know he was Jack's own uncle and when I was introduced as his nephow's wife he took my band gingerly, muttered something about a butterfly and refused to congratulate my proud hashand. That was directly after our marrylage. I was dressed then as prettily as my means would allow, for having used my own hard-earned money for my trousseau I though I had a right to wear the gay things that Uncle Dan appeared to seorn.

But the strongest material will we gould have been decayed in the could be discount to the rule. Jack was unfortunate in business and I was compelled to be so economical that I could purchase only the plainest of dresses. As time went on things were worse, the family grew larger and our income smaller, we were forced some worse, the family grew larger and our income smaller, we were forced some duced Dan must have known how reduced we were, and, although he was a wealthy man, he never rendered us the slightest assistance. On the contrary, he

come in happier times I should have re-joiced in its possession. As it was Jack and I feit that it was incompatible with our surroundings. Uncle Dan always and I felt that it was incompatible with our surroundings. Uncle Dan always insisted on my wearing it on Sunday atternoons when he was around, and thus (grew to hate the pretty thing with its abundance of frills and flounces.



Imagine my feelings! The dress had been sold to a dealer in second-nand clothing and was probably now beyond his resch. I took the lady mu my considered to have been sold to a dealer in second-nand clothing and was probably now beyond his resch. I took the lady mu my considered to sure year all the sold that had been sold and to whom the dealer could not remember. I had not him to do but to hop ethat the purchase and how lady the sold to hop that the purchase and how lady in the dealer sold and to whom the dealer could not restore it to me. How sold find the will and restore it to me. How discussed the sold that had charged one not to narry with the dealer of them had charged one not to narry with the sold of the sold that had charged one not to narry with the work may be a sold of the sold that had charged one not to narry with the sold of the s

'Reveal to me," she loftily directed,

says the Detroit Tribune. "It is very plain." she quietly observed,

The red-haired la ly's tone was hard and incisive, suggesting a trace of scep-Ah, yes. The first husband will die

"Ah, yes. The first husband will die under sad circumstances, but you will be consoled and made har py in the devotion of the second."

It seemed as if the ruddy tress which had escaped from the elaborate confure and depended witchingly beside the shell-like ear was trembling, but it might have been the play of dancing sunlight.

"But I will make sure."
"Do so."

"Do so."

The red-haired lady watched with un-feigned engerness while the fortune-teller consulted a horoscope and a pack of

"As I thought. The fates have spoken.
You will marry twice."
The red-haired lady breathed hard.
"All have their sorrows," gently sug-